McMahon and the Commpton of Canada Competing for the Prize—The Canadian Yanguished a ter a Three House' Struggle - Another Challenge to the World.

SHIP OF AMERICA.

TROY, July 22.-The long pending intersational wrestling march for \$2,000 gold and the championsh p of the world, between John Me-gahon of New York and Toomas Copeland of ands, took place at Harmony Hall to-night. The present match come a out in this way:
After John Ne abon d feated Perry Higley of Bridgeport in New Haven on June 25, McMahon fered to wres le any man in the world for from as A. Copeland, the Canadian champion, the challenge, and the men and backis in New York, where they es to wrestle a match, square hold, said match to Le best two in ack falls, according to the rules of siling tournament. A deposit thy ... h. ad it was mutually agreed

ay i e final deposit was posted. Gra' am of New York was chosen der. The representatives of the stie in Troy on July 22. The \$2,000 as erred to the final stakeholder, niparies arranged.

a host of sporting men from here on Sunday. McMahon and n New York arrived yesterday. d a delegation of New Yorkers Yesterday and to-day a large hile the Changa changers, in flouse his headquarters, heavy, and 100 to 80 were by the Vermont and New a was freely taken by the ada champion. At 7 o'clock med to the hall where the of. Betting in the hall was

it, and weighs 175 pounds. Messed in white tights, with ma-raist dark cashinere coat, and opeland was dressed in white seted shirt, and blue trunks, by, the umpires and referee took

THE STRUGGLE BEGAN.

THE STRUCGLE BEGAN.

Inning opened with a well-contested in which Copeland managed to fix an k on McManon, which the latter broke, came down on their faces aimid cheers is of "who wants to bet the Canadian." They again closed, and Copeland on the defensive. McManon of his guard, adrottly slipped log and caught an inside lock on Mericut. A furious struggle followed, tried to draw McManon on his hip, but quickly made a right wheel, twisted haer the Canadian's guard, and, with erk, snaked the Canadian on to his and then on to his right shoulder. next bout McManon got a grapevine beckind who twisted out of it and fell by. The men then came together like &c. After an exciting raily McMahon to break a cross-toe lock, and with a went when the steer of the control of t

\$100 TO \$80 ON M'MAHON.

ment was now intense and bets were

e men again closed, and Copeland fixed a crous lock on alcalanon, which the latter e. Then the Canadian managed to twist elf underneath McManon, but the latter in his left leg, and with a quick jerk man-tio d aw Copeland toward him. The Cana-writhou and strugged to break this terri-o k, but failed. Sandan in held on, amid of and struggled to break this terri-but failed, account in held on, and 'You've got the Callurk, afact throw lettle supporters of Co., alind veiled fail, or break the lock. McMahon id summoning all his strength, drew han on to his hip, dro, hid on his and with a sudden bound hurled floor smid the wildest extitement. THE DECISIVE INSING.

eginning of the third inning McMahor side lock on Copeland, and swung shead, but he landed on his side, raily Copeland got a cross toe lock on. The latter limited suffed and left. Mc Manon then forced matters d to fasten lock after lock upon the crowd ed to fasten lock after lock apon the but the latter was wary. The crowd contestants on while others wagered macks profusely upon their respectes. McMahon got a grapevine lock at, which he broke, and a furious diowed. Copeland got a "weasel's McMahon, and it was Greek meet ther a few minutes had been spent in and twisting Copeland fastened a sk on McMahon. The latter broke it did a combination lock on the Canapilon. The latter struggled hard to still the was useless. McMahon again at it was useless. McMahon again was useless. McMahon again knee, jerked Copeland on his his shoulders, and threw him nding him on his back amid in-

an's friends were disappointed shou's were jubilant. The match bour and turry minutes. The fared McMahon the winner. His is to match him against any man in r to match him against any man in r to.000 as side. Johnny Murphy was operand and Homer Lane for Mc

THE CASE OF CARL FOGT.

udge Blatchford's Decision Reversed by At-

turney-General Williams.

HNGTON, July 22.-Attorney-Genems to-day transmitted to acting Secrete J. C. B. Davis his official opinion in se of Carl Vogt, a Prussian citizen, charged order, arson, and robbery, committed in and a fugitive in the United States. The submitted to the Attorney-General Can the German Government rightfully of Jone 16, 1852?" The Attorney-Genis the only point in the controversy apbe the following: Whether or not, o the true intent and meaning of the crimes committed by Vogt in ommitted within the jurisdic-y. The Attorney-General in a reviews all the facts in the case.

boilding the claborate opinions of Judge

A PLUCKY GAME OF BALL.

The Most Exciting Struggle of the Senson The Atlantics Fighting an Up-Hill Battle-Barlow and His Little Bat.

The Atlantics met the Baltimores yesterday afternoon on the Union grounds. A well-contested game was played. Over 2,000 persons had assembled on the grounds by 3:45, and nearly half as many more were standing upon various elevated objects outside the fence. Every place that commanded a view of the game was prepted by man or boy, who, with neck outstretched and head bent forward, eagerly watched every movement of the players. In the pools the Baltimores were the favorites, though the odds were not so great as they have heretofore been this season, when strong clubs

have been pitted against the Atlantics. After considerable talk, Mr. Mathews was selected umpire, and the copper was tossed for choice of innings. The Baitimores won, and sent the Atlantics to the bat at 3:50.

chire of innings. The Baitimores won, and sent the Atlantics to the bat at 3:50.

OPENING THE BALL.

Barlow opened the game for the Atlantics, and facing Cummings's effective pitching, "with his little bat," made a tip, the ball striking just in front of the foul line, and bounding backward with a strong twist. Barlow made his first under cheers and laughter, before a fielder could pick up the ball and cat him off. Pearce struck to Mills, and went out at first, Barlow running down to second. Boyd popped up a short fly, which Carey caught. Ferguson struck out to MeVey, closing the linning for a blank, Barlow teing left on second.

Kadelife then went to the bat for the Baltimores and succeeded in reaching first. MeVey struck a hot one to third, which Ferguson stopped and threw to Burdock at second in season to put out Radelife, bra, not in time to prevent MeVey from reaching first. MeVey stole down to second, having a narrow escape from being put out by Barlow's throw to Burdock. Pike popped up a short fly, which was easily caught by Burdock. Carey was similarly disposed of, leaving MeVey on second and closing the first inning with a blank for each club.

Buth sides were encouraged by this result, and worm Burdock granted the second in a sent the second in the property of the first inning with a blank for each club.

Both sides were encouraged by this result, and when Burdock opened the second innings for the Atlantics, it was evident that no chances would be thrown away. The interest of the multitude increased, and on every side expres-sions reached the ear that showed how strongly ca hone wished his favorite to win. Burdock drove

ca h one wished his favorite to win. Burdock drove

A HOT ONE TO SHORT.

Force stopped the ball skillfully and throwing it swiftly to first compeled isuruock to sit down. Britt got to first on a bounder on which he should have been out, but he was given a life by an error. Debliman made a fine base hit sending Britt on to third. Debliman ran down to second and Pabor, on whom everybody was depending to send Britt home, went out on a foul bound to McVey. This made two hands lost for the Atlantics and two men on bases. Remsen troved equal to the emergency. He made a splendid base hit which sent both Britt and Delhman home, while cheer on cheer rang through the grounds from hundreds of throats. Barlow with his little bat made a tip just in front of the place, easily making first and sending Remsen on to second. Remsen worked around to third. Pearce struck a bounder toward third. Radelife picked it up and threw the bail to second to try and cut off Barlow. As soon as Radelife drew back his arm to throw the bail Remsen started for home, but Carey without waiting for a decision on Barlow drove the ball home to McVey and he caught it just in season to put out Remsen as he was about to touch the home plate. This feat called forth tremendous applause.

THE BALTIMORIS WARMING UP.

The Baltimores, instead of being discouraged or demoralized by the two runs made by the Atlantics, went to the bat and punished Britt's pitching terribly. Hot grounders and daisy cutters were sent right and left, and in spite of the best efforts of the Atlantics the Baltimores were not disposed of in the second inning until they had rolled up a score of seven runs, four of which were earned. This gave the Baltimores a lead of five runs.

But the game was not yet won. For the At-A HOT ONE TO SHORT.

which were earned. This gave the Battimores a lead of live runs.

But the game was not yet won. For the Atlantics made a run in the third inning, Bariow with his little bat and little hit being the locky wan. The Baltimores were put out with a round 0, making the score Atlantics 3, Baltimores. nores 7. In the fourth inning the fielding was so sharp that neither side were able to add a run to their

that heither side were able to add a run in the score.

Barlow and Pearce each made a run in the fifth inning for the Atlantics. The Baltimores were again disposed of for a blank, making the score Atlantics 5, Baltimores 7.

The pluck shown by the Atlantics in playing such an up-hill game so well drew the sympathy of the entire multitude to their side. Paoor succeeded in adding a run to the Atlantics' score in the sixth inning. The Baltimores then struck another streak of terrific battime, and rolled up for more runs, making the score—Atrolled up ave more runs, making the score-At-lantics 6, Bultimores 12.

GOOD PLAY. In the seventh inning both sides were retired without a ran. A spiendid double play was the

the bail. This play brought down rounds of applause.

The Atlantics fought desperately, but the time was too short to fill so wide a gap as there was in the score. They rolled up three more runs in the eighth inning and sent the Baltimores to Chicago. This made the score: Atlantics, 9; Baltimores, 12.

Britt opened the ninth inning for the Atlantics, but striking the bail to Radeliffe, was retired at first base. Deliman male a little hit and reached first safely under tremendous applause. It seemed as if the Atlantics had one more chance, and certainly they were improving every opportunity. Pabor struck a hot one toward right field. Carey, contrary to every expectation, stopped the bail skilfully, and threw it to first in season to cut Pabor off. Dehlman, who had stolen to second, ran up to third.

THE LAST CHANCE. THE LAST CHANCE.

Ever, thing now debended upon the men following, and the fate of the Atlantics hung on a thread. The excitement of the spectators was intense. Remsen took up the ash, and after striking a foul or two popped up a shortily, which Carey took, closing the inning and game for the Atlantics amid a loud bustle of relief among the spectators, who at once began to disperse.

Though the game was virtually ended, yet the tlantics played with the same vigor and care at had been so noticeable in the previous mings. The Baltimores batted heavily, but ey were unable to add a run to their score, hus was finished one of the most pluckily layed up-bill games of the season, the Baltimores winning by three runs—Atlantics, 9; Balmores, 12. timores, 12.

INVINGS. 1st. 2d. 3d. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 9th. tlantes. 0 2 1 0 2 1 0 8 0—1 attimores. 0 7 0 0 5 0 0 0 1 luns earned—Atlantics, 0; Baltimores, 6. Time of gaine—Two nours.

A QUESTION TO BE TESTED.

The Right of Respectable Men and Women

to Enter the Grand Central Depot on Busi-ness—Is it a Public Highway.

Mr. John M. Buckingham is an attorney and counsellor at law at 169 Broadway. Mrs.

Buckingham and her daughter spend the summer in the country. Miss Buckingham returned to New York a few days ago, and her father went to the Grand Central Depot to meet her. The young lady came down on a through car on the Houselone road, which is at Bridgeport attached to the Boston express train, which arrives here about 5 P. M. Mr. Buckingham went around to the upper end of the depot, as the car was nearest that point. He passed under the arch unmolested, and walked toward the train. Just before he reached it Mr. Buckingham, who is a large man, was surprised to find himself collared from behind. He turned and shook off his assailant, who collared him again with the same result. Then the man said that he was a official, that Mr. Buckingham had no right in the depot, and closed by ordering him out. He went. While hurrying down the Fourth avenue side of the depot to meet his daughter at the Forty-second street entrance. Mr. Buckingham was further surprised to find himself arrested. His surprise culminated when he was taken to the sub-station in the depot and hicked up for the night, on charge of assault and battery. His daughter found her way home as best she could. The next morning Mr Buckingham was taken to the Yorkville Police Court, and held to bail to keep the peace for six months.

Mr. Buckingham tells the above story, and laughs good-humoredly about his mishaps, but he takes carnestly when he says that such practice on the part of the railroad company is wrong; that they have no right to keep out persons who go to the depot on such errands as ansithat many persons suffer great hoonverience thereby and that he intends to seek legal redress. went to the Grand Central Depot to meet her.

Killed by the Cars.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1873.

A SANGUINARY CONFLICT. A TERRIBLE SUNSET SCENE ON

THE OPEN PRAIRIE. The Perocious Fight between Hugh Anderson and Arthur McCluskey-How Texas and Kausas Desparadors Settle their Quarrels-Death and Darkness.

A correspondent of the World gives an account of one of the most ferocious ducls ever fought. It occurred on the evening of July 4, in the Indian Territory, at Medicine Lodge, a point which is a great resort for hunters during the colder months. The parties engaged in this desperate fight were Hugh Anderson of Texas and Arthur McCluskey of Kansas, both desperadoes well known on the frontier for their rocklessness of life. Anderson had killed a brother of McCluskey in a dance-house fracas, and the lattersought him out for the express purpose of taking vengeance upon him. A Texan guide named Richards acted as second for McCluskey, a huge Kentuckian of the name of Harding ful-filling a similar office for Anderson.

THE AGREEMENT.

By the terms agreed upon between Richards and Harding the antagonists were to fight with revolvers and bowie knives—to be placed back to back at an interval of twenty paces—to wheel and fire at a given signal, and after the first interchange of shots to conduct the fight as each one should deem it best to his advantage. The spot selected for the encounter was in the open prairie. The grass had been closely cropped by the cattle, leaving the turf firm, yet elastic, and just the thing for rough-and-tumble business. The men met long after sunset in the presence of a crowd of hunters, trappers, railroad surveyors, gambiers, and Indians. The combatants were duly placed, and the crowd awaited with breathless interest the result.

The giving of the signal had fallen by lot to Harding. Stating to the principals, who by this time began to show signs of impatience, that this would be the report of a pistol, he drew his own weapon and discharged it, first asking the question and receiving the usual answer that both were ready.

THE FIGHT.

McCluskey was the first to fire, wheeling as he did so, though the smoke had scarcely curled up from his pistol before the report of Ander-THE AGREEMENT.

McCluskev was the first to fire, wheeling as he did so, though the smoke had scarcely curled up from his pistol before the report of Anderson's weapon followed. A momentary pause ensued, each of the antagonists closely scanning the other to note the effect of the shot. Across Anderson's check a deep furrow, from which the blood slowly began to trickle down, told the work of his antagonist, while McCluskey remained standing in his original posture, to all appearances unfarmed. But this was not the fact. Those nearest to him fancied they saw a sudden spasm, as of pain, pass through his frame, and his face certainly blanched to a death-like pailor, but just where the oull had taken effect they could not tell. At the second fire McCluskey again anticipated his opponent, and taking a more deliberate alm succeeded in breaking his left srm. Anderson uttered a sharp cry and sank on one knee, but quickly recovering himself returned the fire, and this time with hornible effect. The ball passing through McCluskey's mouth carried away with it several of the crenched teeth and a portion of the tongue, finally lodging in the base of the skull. McCluskey staggered forward wildly a few steps, and made desperate efforts to steady himself. The blood poured in torrents from the wound, and stained his hunting shirt and dripped from the muzzle of his pistol; but with heroic courage he continued to advance, spitting out mouthfuls of blood and teeth at every step.

age he continued to advance, spitting out mouthfuls of blood and teeth at every step.

FEARFUL WOUNDS.

During the interval thus gained Anderson, who in his crippled state had every reason to some a hand to-hand encounter, had not been tidle, but fired another well-aimed shot which broke McChiskev's left shoulder. As if this was not enough, he sent still another ball after him, which, striking him in the pit of the stomach, caused him to fall forward heavily on his face. McChiskey was now mortally wounded and momentarily growing weaker from loss of blood. Tearing open his shirt in his agony a crimson spot in this left side indicated the place where Anderson's first shot had taken elect. He still, however, retained his grasp of his pistol, and by an effort superhuman in its coolness and deliberation fired at his antagonist his third shot. The latter had been closely watching for this, and enueavored to save himself by suddenly dropping on the ground. Too late, however, McChiskey's finger was already on the trigger and his eye along the sights, and when his adversary's body reached the earth it was heavier by a Colt's pistol ball. A scream of pain followed and the spectators saw the fluore of a man clutching wildly with his aands at the grass and writhing and twisting in horrible contortions. The bullet had struck him full in the abdomen and like his antagonist, Anderson was age he continued to advance, spitting mouthfuls of blood and teeth at every step.

A FAST-DYING MAN. A FAST-DYING MAN.

At this juncture it seemed as if the crowd would interfere, but Harding sternly bade them keep back and leave the men to settle the matter in their own way. As none cared to dispute with the gigantic hunter, the mandate was obeyed, though a universal expression of horror were the chameers and attaches of our own party, Still, horrible as was the scene, no one thought of leaving the spot. An irresistible fascination to see it out bound one and all alike to the blood-stained locality. But the finale was at hand—the curtain almost ready to drop. McCluskey, summoning by a supreme effort his remaining strength, drew his knife and began to crawl feebly in the direction of his antagonist. The latter, who had raised himself to a sitting posture, saw the movement and prepared to meet it. Both had dropped their revolvers, leaving to the cold steel the completion of the work.

By this time it had grown quite dark, and to distinguish the movements of the combatants

distinguish the movements of the combatants required the closest attention. Anderson was clearly unable to move any portion of his body save his right arm. With this he raised his knife aloft, and as McCluskey crawled up to within reach dealt him a terrible blow in the neck, cutting muscles and tendons and veins, and half severing the head from the body.

ting muscles and tendons and veins, and half severing the head from the body.

THE LAST EFFORT.

But the effort was too much for him, and leaving the weapon stlcking in the wound, he pitched heavily forward on his face. Every one supposed that this blow would have instantly killed McCluskey, but, strange to say, it did not, for so great was his vitality that before falling he twice plunged his own knife into the body of Anderson. The tale is soon told, McCluskey lived a minute longer than his antagonist. The dead bodies, firmly locked in each other's embrace, were taken to the house of Harding and laid out side by side on the gaming table. A crimson trail marked the path of those who carried them indoors, and pools of blood indicated the scene of the late conflict.

There was no gaming that night. The hunters and inclians appeared to find excitement enough in talking over the events of the day without having to resort to their usual pastime. About II o'clo k the moon rose, and the bodies were taken out for burial. There were no funeral ceremonies, but Job Harding remarked as the muffled forms were lowered into the grave, "There go two as brave men as ever lived." There were buried deep to keep the woives and coyotes from digging them up, and the earth was heaped up in a little mound to mark where they slept.

THE CAISKILL RACES.

THE CATSKILL RACES.

Inauguration of the July Meeting-A Collision on the Track.

CATSKILL, N. Y., July 22.-The July meeting of the Catskill Park Association was inaugurated to-day with two fine races. The first race was for horses that had never beaten three minutes; purse, \$1,000; first horse, \$500; second, \$250; third, \$150; and fourth, \$100. There were twenty-eight entries, and fifteen started. In the pools during the first heat the field brought first choice, Susie Clay or Volunteer Nell second, and George H. Mitchell third. John Murphy's en-try, Joe Clark, won in three straight heats.
 John Murphy's br. g. Joe Clark
 1

 J. H. Brown's br. m. Agnes
 5

 w. B. Smith's b. s. Jack Shepard
 2

 w. G. McDonald's b. g. G. H. Mitchell
 6

 Image: 23:4, 228, 2384
 6

W. G. McDonald's b.g. o. If. Muchell. 6 4 2
Time—23:14, 233, 238-4.

The second race was for horses that had
nev r beaten 2:34; purse \$1,200; first horse \$600;
second \$300; third \$200, and fourth \$100. This
race was the event of the day. The first heat
was won by Lady Emma. At the beginning of
the second heat Berkshire Boy (formerly Young
Dexter) upset his suikey and fell, but was found
to be only slightly injured and started in the
heat. In the first quarter of the second heat the
suikies of Constance and Lady Emma came into
collision, and Mystic won the heat. Lady Emma
won the third and fourth heats, coming home at
an easy jog pace.

Jet Yeek's ch. m. Lady Emma. 1 8 1 1
J. H. Phillips's b.g. Mystic . 2 2 3 5
don Splan str. in. Constance. 2 2 3 5
G. Carpenter's g.g. Marshal. 3 4 2 3
Time—23604, 237, 238, 338.

The third race was postponed after trotting
four heats until to-day. All pools and outside
bets were declared off, on the ground of fraudalent driving.

One Thousand Dollars Reward. Patrick F. Byrnes, a patrolman of the Prince street police, received one thousand dollars from the trustees of the Riot Relief Fund yesterday for his gal-

HIGHWAYMEN IN IOWA. A Passenger Train Stopped by Masked Men
-The Engineer Killed and the Express
Sate Robbed of \$2,000.

DES MOINES, July 22 .- A daring robbery of a railroad train was committed last night, four miles west of Adair, on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad. At this point there is a sharp curve in the road, and here the robers had placed heavy timbers across the track to throw the East bound passenger train off. The engineer, John Rafferty, saw the obstruction in time to reverse his engine and apply the air brake, but the robbers observing the movement brake, but the robbers observing the movement fired at him from ambush and shot him dead. The engine struck the logs and went off the track into the ditch, and was followed by one of the baggage cars, the others remaining on the track. Several passengers were bruised, but none periously hurt. The robbers, who were masked, after opening and emptying the safe of the express messenger of its contents, rode off on horselack. Among the passengers were thirty Chinese students en route to Springfield, Mass.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. CHICAGO, July 22.—A special despatch to the Evening Journal from Des Moines to-day gives the following account of the attack on the train of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad last night:

The train left Council Bluffs at 5 o'clock with four coaches, and two sleepers in the rear, the sleepers being filled with a company of aristocratic Chinese on their way to the New England colleges. There were also two baggage express cars, in which was the through California mail and express matter, consisting, in short, of nearly \$2,000 in the express safe and three tons of builton. When about sixty-fve miles west of builton. When about sixty-fve miles west of this city, about \$20 o'clock, at a varpr curve on the road and an isolated spot, with no house for several miles in any direction, the train moving at about twenty-five miles an hour, the engineer, John Rafferty, suddenly saw one rail moved from its place about sixty feet ahead of the engine.

A SHOWER OF BULLETS.

He instantly reversed the engine and applied the air brake, and while in the act bullets came petiting into the engine like hall. The engine ran into the bank and turned over, throwing out the engineer. John Rafferty, and the fireman, the former falling on the latter dead. It was supposed Rafferty was killed by the concussion, as no bullet wounds were found on his body. The fireman escaped unhurt. The train, being very heavy, ran about one bundred feet and stopped; the baggage cars doubled and were badly smashed. As soon as the train stopped large athletic men, masked in full Ku-Klux styles, appeared at the express car, in which were the conductor, Wm. Smith, Superintendent Rovce, the express messenger, John Burgess, and three other persons, and commenced A SHOWER OF BULLETS

FIRING RAPIDLY INTO THE CAR.

Yelling, "Get out of there, d—n ye; get out of there." Two bullets passed through the clothes of the conductor, one grazed the skull of the baggazeman, and oo the side of the head of the express messenger. The inmates jumped out, when they were ordered to the rear, covered by haif a dozen navy revolvers.

Two of the robbers marched up and down the train threatening to shoot any person who showed their heads on the train saying, "Get down out of sight, d—n ye, or we will shoot you." The robbers then took about \$2,000 from the express safe, cut open the mail sacks (out took no letters), and mounted each a horse and rode off across the prairie in a southerly direction, the whole being done in less than ten minutes. They fortunately did not cut the telegraph wires, and Superintendent Royce at once hastered the superintendent Royce at once hastered the superintendent Royce at once hastered to be superintendent. wires, and Superintendent Royce at once has-tened to the nearest station and telegraphed in

Engines and a posse of men were sent out from Council Blufts on the Burlington and other roads to intercept the robbers in a southerly direction. Their dress and voices indicated they were regular busnwhackers. They evidently intended to get the usual valuable express matter by this route on Mondays, but which went through on an extra train on Sunday night. The robbers during the day stole a spike bar and hammer from the hand-car house at the station. They drew the spikes from one end of the rail, and secreted themselves several rods away, and as the engine approached pulled the rail out of place. the rail out of place.

The promotness of the engineer in reversing his engine, and the use of the air brakes, saved the passengers from harm, as not one was in-

A track was at once laid around the wrecked cars, and the train resumed lis trip, arriving here at 7.30 this morning, bringing the dead body of the engineer, who resided here, and who leaves a wife and three children.

THE WEST SIDE CHOLERA BREEDER The New York Reedering Company's Con-

troversy with the Board of Health. The New York Rendering Company. foot of West Thirty-eighth street, were warned on the 10th inst. by the Board of Health that boat was imbedded in mind, and having a draught of 11% feet, could not be removed. A dredging machine has been digging a place for the boat to swing into, and yesterday a turpulled it off and out into the North river. She is to be taken in to the wharf at night and to be twelve hours at the wharf and twelve hours in the river; consequently by day the dead animals which are landed on the wharf must lie until night, under a July sun, breeding pestilential vapors which the boat consumed. Superintendent Jenkins says that by a patent process all offensive gases are burned in the boat. The tanks are covered, and a pipe 1.100 feet long, coiled like the worm of the still, and neated by a fire beneath, conducts the superheated gas to the furnace, where it burns with a bluish sulphurous flame. Experiments have failed to detect the presence of the gas at the mouth of the smoke stack where it would escape if any yet existed.

smoke stack where it would escape if any yet existed.

The Rendering Company has proposed to build an air-tight edifice such as is used in London, but the plans have been rejected by the authorities. The building from which they proposed to copy stands in a penulous part of London. The walls are double, so that when a cart drives in at the first door a closed door in the second wall bars the way. The first doors are then closed and the doors in front open into the rooms where the animals are quartered and rendered. All fumes are thus kept from escaping, and no complaints are heard from the people, although the building stands but a short distance from St. Paul's Cathedral.

L. L. 79, K. of P. of N. J. An infant seven months old, belonging to the knightly family of Pythias, and bearing the name of La Pacific avenue and Maple street, Jersey City. The entertainment consisted of a long programme of twenty picces songs, duets, recitations—all performed, except the spirited music of the orchestra, by this talented infam, which proudly feels in this respect unrivalled thus far by any other Lodge in New Jersey. On the platform were Mr. Van Saun, President of the Masonic Hall Association; Chancellor Commander Luther, F. Hale, the presiding officer of the evening; the Grand Chancellor Badgeley of Newark, Grand Chancellor Badgeley of Newark, Grand Chancellor Badgeley of Newark, Grand Chancellor Badgeley, and Chancellor House, and Chancellor Thompson of the Press there, as Chancelly; Past Chancellor Brookfield of Ferdita Lodge, and Past Chancellor Clarke and Kilder of Layfayette Lodge. The Beception Committee were Alonzo Stevens, B. Van Riper, who made the opening prayer and address, J. C. Clarke, and J. W. Leonard; the Hall Committee, Robert Hood, T. Rowland, Frederick Meade, S. J. Doran, and J. B. Dunn; the Music Committee, J. T. Kent, C. M. Fisher, William Brown, C. C. Johnston, W. B. Francis, and E. M. Philips. Lodge 79 has 125 members.

Bloodshed in an East Side Saloon. Pacific avenue and Maple street, Jersey City. The en

Last evening Patrick Donovan of 437 East Sev. enteenth street, in company with several unknown men, all of whom were intoxicated, entered Marcus M. Remele's lager heer saloon at 2.5 Avenue A. Behind the bar Mrs. Catharine Remele sat nursing a child, while

Drowned off Atlantic City.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 22.—Through the carelessness of some excursionisis of the German Independent Congregation and Harmony Singing Society, a sad accident occurred here at 10 o'clock to-day. Rudolph Kliterer of Philadelphia, and Joseph Bush of Camden, while bathing ventured out about half a mite, and in attempting to return were carried to sea and drowned. Charles Smith, of the same party, in attempting to rescue Kliterer, was exhausted after Syraphag him, and was only saved by Boyston, the famous swimmer. After rescuing Smith, Boyston attempted to save Bush, but was ubsuccessful. The bodies of Kilterer and Bush were washed ashore at 2 P. M. carelessness of some excursionists of the German Independent Congregation and Harmony Singing Society, a sad accident occurred here at 10 o'clock to-day. Rudolph Kitierer of Philadelphia, and Joseph Bush of Canden, while bathing ventured out about half a mile, arowned. Charles, Smith, of the same party and accounted the same party and accounted to see that the same party and accounted to see that the same party and accounted to see that the same party and them so connected that the gas from three hardward. Charles, Smith, of the same party and after scaling him, and was only saved by Boynton, the famous swimmer. After rescaning Smith, Boynton intempted to save Bush, but was unsuccessful. The bodies of Kitterer and Bush were washed ashore at 2 P. M.

The Weather To-Day.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The Signal Office prodicts on Wednesday for the southern portion of the Middle States southeasterly winds, samewhat higher temperature, and part's cloudy weather. For New York and New England, westerly winds, and groundly clear or hazy weather.

KATE STODDARD'S SECRETS. HER INTERVIEW WITH HER AGED FATHER YESTERDAY.

What She Told a Friend about Her Fearful Premonitions-Her Strange Actions in the Jail Fauny Hyde's Uncensing Attentions -A Letter from Roscoe.

Every day many persons visit Raymond street jail and ask the keeper, Col. Conrady, to see Kate Stoddard. Most of the visitors are women who bring presents and gifts of eatables, clothing, and flowers. To some of them permission is granted to see Kate, and their presence on entering the corridor is announced to her by Mrs. Fanny Hyde. She is very exacting in the arrangement of her dress when visitors are announced. She never talks of anything that annoys her, yet whatever has been made public concerning her since her arrest she con-

that annoys her, yet whatever has been made public concerning her since her arrest she converses freely about.

When asked whether there was any truth in the rumor that she was preparing to visit her parents on the day she was arrested, she replied, "Yes, I felt strong enough, and something seemed to hurry me to leave quick. Charlie was the only friend I had."

Speaking to a woman who had brought her a dress, she said:

"Do not ask me any questions. I have already spoken, but nothing that can harm the dead."

A FEARFUL PREMONITION. To this woman she spoke of the great strength she had after the tracedy was all over. "Though I had strength," she said, "you do not know how I suffered. I was at Cumberland street the now I suffered. I was at Cumberiand street the day they brought out the coffin. There was a rope or cord in the street. As I stood on the walk conversing with a woman who was trundling a child, and as she said to me that there was no likelihood of the murderer being arrested, I looked down, and my foot was in the coll of the rope, which was in the shape of a noose." noose."

She frequently since Sunday speaks of her mother and her oldest aister, and their home in Plymouth, Mass. Of her mother she yesterday said: "I would rather see her than any being on

said: "I would rather see her than any being on earth."

On Monday morning the police who have possession of her trunks promised to return them and have them paced in her cell. As they did not arrive she frequently cried out to Mrs. Fancischer ny Hyde:
"Oh I wish that they would let me have them. "Oh I wish that they would let me have them. I do so much wish to see a little book that is in my trunk. I always lived with my trunks. They were my only home so long and I do miss them. If they were with me I would have something that reminded me of him."

HER LATEST LOSS.

At dusk when most of the prisoners had retired to their cells Fanny Hyde was aroused by her screams. She was standing outside of her cell door with her hands to her forehead shouting for help. On the approach of Mrs. Hyde she said, "Oh, I've lost it, all that I held most dear is gone. Nothing was so precious to me." Fanny asked what she had lost. Kate took her by the arm and said. "Don't go inside, and be careful when you step down the corridor. Go to the keeper and tell him to come here and then I will tell what I have lost."

Keeper Sinson hastened and she said: "Oh, get two candles, those casting a most powerful light. I've lost the last of the fourteen drops which I swallowed in Chief Campbell's presence." While the keeper and Fanny were searching about, she said, "It is not larger than a pin's head. I can tell it for it tastes saily."

The canard in reference to the arrest of Roscoe was spoken of to her. She looked intently at her questioner but made no reply.

Yesterday siternoon Kate refused admittance to any more visitors as it was announced that her father and Isaac B. King and lawyer O. T. Gray were on their way to visit her. HER LATEST LOSS.

HER FATHER'S ARRIVAL.

HER FATEER'S ARRIVAL.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Kate Stoddard's father, Isaac King, his son-in-law, and Mr. O. T. Gray arrived from Boston at Raymond street jail. They were received by the keeper. Col. Conrady. Introducing themselves the Colonel conducted them to the corridor in which Kate was walking. Mr. Conrady called to Mrs. Panny Hyde and requested her to announce to Kate the arrival of her visitors.

Fanny, after a few moments' conversation with Kate, returned and said that in a moment Kate would be ready to see her parent.

When the father and son-in-law and Mr. Gray entered she was seated on stood in front of her cell. On their approach she arose, and quietly bowing ran to her father and said, "This is the first time we have met in six years."

Mr. King is over fifty years of age. He is forid, with full white heard. He walked with firm step toward his daughter, whose hands he

firm step toward his daughter, whose hands he clasped to his bosom, kissing her on the cheek. She returned the kiss.

For over two hours and a half they conversed.
During that time Mr. King stood as a listener, and his daughter Lizzie listened to the words of comfort and partial regret spoken by the son-in-law. Mr. Gray stood at one side. As they were about to part he inquired whether the story as published in the new spaces was true. story as published in the newspapers was true.
Kate across from the chair in which during the
conversation she had been wated and walking
toward him asked. "Are you acquainted with
my family? What is reported" daying her hand
on his shoulder) "has to be yet recorded."
Mr. king, on bidding her goodby, was requested by Kate to give her best wishes to Col.
Conrady, for the kind treatment she has experienced since being an inmate of the jail. "I
can thank," said she, "as you can. Do you
speak to him and tell him what I wish."
Mr. King does not desire his residence to be
known. To a Sun reporter he said: "I've told all through my daughter that I wish to be known to a SUN reporter he said: "I've told all through my daughter that I wish to be known of my family life."

Mr. Thompson, of the law firm of Ex-Gov. Lowe, with whom Mr. Gray associates himself, was a listener at the interview.

At midnight Kate was walking the corridor, saying to herself. "All will yet be known."

A LETTER FROM ROSCOR.

A letter was received yesterday afternoon directed to Lizzie King, signed, "Roscoe." It said, "Do not tell them of me. I will give you more than any. Watch Fanny Hyde."

Eight Strikers Arrested.

Yesterday afternoon, Under Sheriff Daggett, of Brooklyn, with a large corps of deputies, visited Williamsburgh, and arrested eight striking coopers on a warrant from Judge Neilson of the City Court. The men were charged by Mr. L. M. Paimer, an employing men were charged by Mr. L. M. Palmer, an employing machine barrel manufacturer, with conspiring to injure his fusiness. They were taken to the Raymond street jail. The Shertiff agreed to accept bail. Their names are Joseph Cook, Joseph Gardner, Patrick Sullivan, Theodore Carver, Daniel Sullivan, and Michael, James, and Willium Shay. At a late hour Alderman Noian, hitness! an old cooper, and Mr. H. Hamilton of Fourth street, furnished bail and the men were released. Warrants are out for Mesars, Hunt, Kennedy Greenan, Perkins, Fanell, Hopkins, T. and M. O'Donnell, Dan. Fitzgerald, Geo. Roberts, W. Williams, and Geo. Bradley, Chief Deputy.

Two Youthful Runaways. Hermann Fuchs and Patrick Hackett, boys, escaped from the Reform School at Jamesburg two weeks ago. They were permitted to bathe in a pond near the school in charge of a keeper. They swam to the further end of the pond and escaped in a nude conthe further end of the pond and escaped in a nude condition, leaving their clothes with the keoper. They concealed themselves in a barn until the next night, when they went to Jameshurg, where they stole a blanket, and deally they begged clothes enough to cover them. They appeared at Waverley on Monday and were recognized by a detective, who chased them and fired several shots at them. They succeeded in escaping, and yesterday appeared in Newark, when Fuchs was captured. Hackett is still at liberty. Fuchs, when arraigned in the Essex Sessions, retused to recognize his father, and insisted that his name was O'Brien. He said the gentleman who pretended to be his father was a stranger to him. He will be sent back to the Reform School.

Itulian Slavery in Connecticut. NEW HAVEN, July 22.—Mr. G. F. Secchi de basali, of the E-o a' Palia, together with another gen-leman from New York, have arrived in this city, bearing certified ropies of recent acts of the Italian Parlia-ment in regard to the system of child slaver). These documents will be used to-morrow morning in the pro-secution of Gilonne, who is under E. 200 bonds for hold-ing several Italian boys in virtual bondage in this city.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

It was ascertained at the Custom House yesterday that a suit for \$100,000 had been begun in the United States District Court against Duden Freres & Co., for alleged fraudwent importations of laces.

In a quarrel between John Hall and Michael Ryan yesterday morning, at York and Stewarts streets, Brooklyn, Hali stabbed Ryan with a pocket kinfe in the left arm, inflicting a severe wound. Hall was arrested.

The Custom House authorities have seized twenty cases of sponges worth several thousand delays, consigned by Nader & Co., of Paris, to A. Lackmeyer, the wealthy humber merchant. It is charged that they were invoiced at thirty per can below their cost. They were sold to A. Isaaes of this city, at reduced rates.

THE LIFE OF A DESPERADO.

Massachusetts Schoolmistress' Unhappy Choice-The Black Career of a Boston Merchant's Son in New York.

John Murphy, a noted offender, who has served two or three terms in New York prisons, was lodged in Ludlow street jail by Col. Whitley's secret service officers yesterday on a charge of passing counterfeit money. He was arrested while negotiating the sale of a large quantity of new counterfelt fifty-cent fractional currency His pockets were fined with the spurious stuff-

His pockets were lined with the spurlous stuff—an excellent imitation of the genuine.

Mirphy was born in Boston of respectable parents thirty-seven years ago. For many years his father was the owner of a large dry goods house in Hanover street in that city. The boy ran away to New York and entered upon a career of crime. He has been a bank robber, burglar, prize fighter, and counterfeiter. He has appeared in a number of sparring exhibitions, and has been the recipient of several benefits from the sporting fraternity, who look on him as an expert boxer and pugilist. For nearly eleven years he was one of the Eleventh avenue gang, the most desperate theves and highwaymen on the west side. While associating with them he committed some crime which competled him to change the theatre of his operations. He reappeared as a leader of the Houston street, where spurious notes could be bought with as much safety as a glass of liquor.

Murphy continued his exploits without interruption until 1836. Then he began to sell counterfeit \$50 compound interest notes. This brought him into the clutches of the secret service division, his arrest being made on Broadway after a severe usels with the officers. He brought him into the clutches of the secret service division, his arrest being made on Broadway after a severe tussle with the officers. He was sentenced to seven years in the Albany Penitentiary, but after serving four years he was released under a plea of insanity. On the 6th of February last Col. Whitley's assistants caught him dealing in the so-called Greeley counterfeit fifty-cent fractional notes. He was acquitted on a technicality. Out of this scrape he rejoined the Eleventh avenue desperadoes. He married a young Massacinisetts school mistress of good family, but after she learned his character she abandoned him, She is the matron of a well-known charitable institution in this city.

city.

Murphy was what the officers term a "kid," or "boodle carrier" for the Hank Holl and Josh Miner crowd for a long time, and was also employed with "Chick" Treat to carry the counterfeit \$100 compound interest notes into Pennsylvania in 1865.

CHOLERA IN THE WEST.

Fearful Ravages of the Scourge in Northern Missouri-The Disease Abating in Mount Vernon, Ind.

St. Louis, July 22.-Further advices from Louisiana, in Missouri, say that the cholera has abated there, but some fifty persons altogether have died with it since it first broke out, including some of the most prominent citizens. In ing some of the most prominent citizens. In Prairieville and Troy the scourge raged fearfully, the towns being almost depopulated, either by the disease or by the people fleeing from their homes. Out of one family of nine persons in the former place, all of whom were well last Friday, only two remain to bury the dead. The disease also prevails in other neighboring towns. Business is almost suspended, and most of those who are able are fleeing from infected places. Despatches from Louisiana, Mo., to-night say that no deaths from cholera occurred there since Saturday last, and that the airm and excitement which prevailed previous to that time had subsided. Only 28 deaths had occurred in all.

THE DANGER OF EATING SMOKED FISH.
CINCINNATI, July 22.—Three deaths from cholera were reported to-day, one at the Good
Samaritan Hospital, making the fifth death at
that institution within a week. The Health
Officer to-day reported some dangerous cholera
morbus cases from eating smoked fish, and the
Hoard of Health had prohibited the sale of such
fish. EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 22.—Despatches to the

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 22.—Despatches to the Journal from Mount Vermon state that four per-sons died vesterday from cholera in that place. The disease is abating, but a number of persons have left the place. The new cases reported are of a milder type.

Hobokea in Peril. Hoboken in Peril.

For several weeks Hoboken has been in danger of being burned because of the meagre supply of water. The main pipe is disconnected near the foot of the hill, at Hoboken avenue, where the weight of the filling to raise the grade caused the street to settle, consequently the supply of water for the city is through a mine-inch pipe.

Last evening a fire broke out in a large two-story and attle frame stable in Meadow, near Newark street, owned by Peter Kerrigan. In five injustes after the alarm was given the building was in flames, and in twenty minutes it was burned to the ground. The Chief Engineer and most of the Fire Department were strending the pixule at the Schutzen Pars for the bene-

twenty minotes the building was in flames, and in Chief Engineer and most of the Fire Department were attending the picuic at the Schutzen Park for the bene-fit of the Widows' and Orphans' Fund of the Fire De-partment. van shot and mortally wounded Henry Carvey this evening. Garvey lived ten inhautes after he was shot. There had been a brief personal encounter between the

A Little Search in Harlem. Dotectives Burnett and Golden have been busy two or three days searching for the checky burglars who robbed Detective Thomas Sampson's house while he was looking for the burglars who had stolen from "Prince Harry," Genet's house Mrs. Genet's #1550 brooch and Mr. Genet's #250 watch. Prince Harry says that every policeman in Hariem is over cigality years of sge, and hot a man of them could catch a crow.

22 Dying of Apoplexy while in Bathing. PROVIDENCE. R. I., July 22.—At Rocky Point to day Horace M. Porter, of Canton, Mass., was taken with an apoplectic fit while bathing and fell upon his face in shallow water. Two physicians were summoned, but be died almost immediately. He came to the Point with an excursion party from Stoughton.

Capt. Bevins's Dog. In Justice Snedecor's court, Jamaica, L. L. Mrs. Elisa K. Graham was acquitted of the charge of stealing Capt. James Devins's dog. The charge of malicious treapass against Stephen V. Priestly, a Been-man street paper dealer, was also dismissed.

LONG ISLAND.

A disease affecting the throat is prevalent among the children in Hempstead. So far it has baffled the sall of the physicians, who differ as to its nature. Several cases have proved fatal. On Monday the fishing company at Atlantic took at one haul of their seine 5,00 Roston mackerel. The fish were of good quality. Rine fish and Spanish markerel are caught of Rockaway beach in immense numbers, afferding fine sport to the lovers of trolling.

Louis Lindsey and George Hawkins of Smithtown, both colored, baught half a cabor of whitehead. lown, both colored, bought half a galon of whiskey and went on a spree. After drinking the liquor they lought, and finally armed themselves with razors, had a second tossle, in which Lindsey was cut on the fore-head and throat.

James Mahoney, a carpenter, fell from a new building on which he was at work in Orange yesterday and was instantly killed. He was 27 years old.

Edward Bennett and John Maguire, laborers, employed on a sewer in Sherman street, Newars, were buried yesterday by the caving in of the embansment. Maguire received internal injuries which will probably prove tatal, and Bennett was seriously here.

The car tracks at the Bergen Point coal wharf are considerably elevated. On Saturday night George are considerably clevated. On saturday night George Addins, a cost on a source of this point, and the saturday night George Addins, a cost of a source of the second of the saturday night George Addins, a cost of the saturday of the saturd

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Sanitary Inspectors report that all the Yesterday Mr. H. W. Collender gave Mr. Albert larnier the gold medal which he won in the recent Thomas Barry of Fifth avenue and 117th street, who, while chasing goats at 9 o'clock on Monday night, fell from the chiffs at 118th street, died at 11 o'clock in his home. At a meeting of the Police Board yesterday

the resolution giving partoline it board yesterday sence with pay was extended to doormen. Commissioner Charles dissenting.

James McDonough, 26 years old, of 326 East Thirty-third street, while rewing in a small boat opposite Fifty-fourth street, East river, last night, was un cown by the steamboat William Cook, and badly hard on the head. The Washington Market men were frightened

The Washington Market men were Historical yesterday by a runor that the Health Board intended to lear down their booths last night. In the afternoon hey sent a committee to Mayor Havemeyer, and he proposed a comproduse.

All now appointees on the police are being drilled from Lto 3 P. M. daily by Capt. Copeland in the manual of arms, in the Germania Assembly Rooms. The captains and Sergeants are to be drilled in the use of the misket by Gen. Duryce in person.

the musket by Gen. Duryce in person.

It having been rumored that the Department of state had telegraphed Mars and Fisike to release Carl Vogt, the Reigian morderer, because the proceedings of the court in housing him for extradition to Prusias were unwarranted, an order of arrost has been granted against him by the Supreme Court and placed in the hands of Clerk of Arrests Judson Jarvis for execution, to recover the property which is suppused to have been that of the mardered Chevalier Boas de Blanco.

On a frain of the Belytdere Deinware Railroad which is yellowed Carl and the Properties of the Properties of the Crispin Order is in session in Boston to consider the necessity of reorganization for self-protection Some of the speakers represent the order as breaking in that of the mardered Chevalier Boas de Blanco,

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS. EXTENT OF THE INSURRECTION IN THE SPANISH NAVY.

The Harbor of Cartagena and Four of the Pinest War Vessels in the Hands of the Rebels-Complete Demoralization of the Republican Army at Vittoria,

BAYONNE, July 22 .- News received here through the Carlists concerning the insurrec-tion at Cartagena throws additional light on the defection of the Spanish squadron in that port, which was made the subject of a Government decree and vote in the Cortes yesterday.

The insurgents, after gaining control of the city, seized the Castello de las Galeras, a strong fort on the west side of the harbor, less than thousand yards from the entrance, which it

thousand yards from the entrance, which it commands completely. This gave them control of two lower batteries on the shore, at the mouth of the harbor. They hoisted the red flag of the Commune over these fortifications, and summoned the squadron lying in the harbor to surrender.

The crews were in sympathy with the insurgents, and the vessels fell into their hands without opposition. The chief command of the squadron is now entrusted to Posas, who led the insurrect in in the naval arsenal at Ferrol, in the province of Corunna, some months ago. The vessels thus taken by the insurgents are the Victoria, iron-clad, of 22 guns; the Numancia, iron-clad, of 25 guns; the Tetuan, iron-clad, of 40 guns; the Almanza, screw frigate of 48 guns, and the steamers Fernando el Catolico, Ferralana, and flasco Garay, not classified. The four vessels first named are among the finest in the Spanish navy.

MADRID, July 22.—In the Cortes last night the motion of the minority to censure the Government for its decree declaring the insurgent crews of the Spanish frigates at Cartagens pirates, was rejected by a vote of Ill to 90.

DEMORALIZATION OF THE ARMY.

MADRID, July 22.—It is reported that the Declar Regiment, which the Government decrees the general decrease declaring the insurgent crews of the Regiment, which the Government decrease declaring the insurgent crews of the Regiment, which the Government decrease declaring the insurgent crews of the content of the decrease declaring the insurgent crews of the Regiment, which the Government decrease declaring the insurgent crews of the Regiment, which the Government decrease declaring the insurgent crews of the Regiment, which the Government decrease declaring the insurgent crews of the Regiment the the Government decrease declaring the insurgent crews of the Regiment the the Government decrease declaring the insurgent crews of the Regiment the the Government decrease declaring the insurgent crews of the Regiment the decrease declaring the insurgent crews of the Regiment the Regiment

MADRID, July 22.—It is reported that the Iberian Regiment, which the Government desoration to Cartagena to aid in quelling the outbreak there, has mutinied and joined the in-

spatched to Csrtagena to aid in quelling the outbreak there, has muthied and joined the insurgents in a body.

At Vittoria there are 7,000 republican troops in a complete state of demoralization and disorganization. Several of the municipal officers have been murdered by the soldiers.

The republican troops at Cerangui surrendered to the Carlists on condition that their lives should be spared. In spite of the terms of the surrender the Carlists shot a number of them after they had delivered up their arms.

Don Alphonso has sent to the Spanish Government a formal proposition for the arrangement of a carlel for an exchange of prisoners.

The declaration of independence at Alicante was brought about by the arrival in the harbor of the insurgent iron-clad Victoria from Cartagena. She soon afterward sailed, when the city returned to its loyalty to the national Government.

The Governor of Alicante, has been arrested.

ment.
The Governor of Alicante has been arrested, and will be tried by court martial for treason.
The minority have decided to withdraw again from the Cortes.

Excluding the Public from the Tombs At a recent meeting of the Commissioners of Chartties and Correction, resolutions were adopted with regard to the admission of the friends of the pris: oners in the Tombs. It has always been the custom hitaerto for all persons seeking admission to see their friends to first apply for a pass at the office of the Comfriends to drst apply for a pass at the office of the Com-missioners of Charitles and Correction. There, on proper showing that they had friends in the prison, the pass was invariably given them. This pass was pre-sented to the keeper in charge of the Frankin street entrance to the Tombs, between ten and two, and they were duly admitted. But the action of the Commis-sioners will deprive the prisoners from communicating with their relatives and friends. Yesterday the re-duction of the number of callers was perceptible. The number of livit visitors heretofore has averaged be-tween three and four hundred. Yesterday the total number of lady visitors between ten and two was only tacty. The reduction in the number of male visitors has not been so marked.

Wife Stabbing in West S rect. Robert Collins quarrelled with his wife Mary last night at 100 West street, and cut her twice on the head with a knife. When he realized what he had done he asked his wife whether she would make a complaint against him. She said that she would not and so he against him. She said that she would not and so he took her to the Church street police station to have her head drossed. Once in the police station she decided to make a complaint against her husband. With a vide expicitive he told Sergeant Lamey that he could not lock him up, and ran out through the door like a deer. Deorman Brancon followed. Back of the dees are the windows facing Church street, and about the feet from the building is a raining nearly as high as the lower sill of the window. With one bound the sergeant cleared the window and railing and landed on the sidewals, and then he arrested Collins and locked him up. Mary's head was dressed by D. orman Brandon, and she was taken home by her friends.

The New Jersey Constitutional Commission net at noon yesterday. Ten members were present. The President appointed the following committees:
Upon the Bill of Rights and Right of Suffrage, Limitation on the Powers of Governor and General and Special Legislation—J. W. Taylor of Essex, R. S. Green of Union, and Benjamin Buckley of Passaic.
The Legislative Department, Rs Constitutions and Organization—Rocert Gilenrist of Hudson, S. H. Grey of Canden, Fullennon Dickinson of Mercer, J. F. Baber of Canden, Fullennon Dickinson of Mercer, J. F. Baber of Canden, Fullennon Lickinson of Mercer, J. F. Baber of Canden, Fullennon Lickinson of Mercer, J. F. Baber of Canden, B. F. Carti, rot Giloucester.
On the Execution of Mercer, J. Forty of Hudson, and B. F. Carti, rot Giloucester.
On Future Amendments, General Provisions, and Final Revision—S. H. Grey of Canden, G. J. Ferry of Essex, and Joseph Thompson of Somerset.
After completing its organization the commission adjourned until Oct. 7.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLE. The extraordinary heat continues without Gustav Rose, the distinguished German chem-ist and injurialogis, is dead, in his 75th year

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The President has appointed Silas Reed Sur-Lewis Baker has been appointed gauger for the Tweifth District of New York, and Frank A. Cane or the District of Colorado. R. S. Chew, chief clerk of the State Department, who was struck with paralysis several weeks since, still it sin an apparently unconscious condition, and but faint hopes are entertained of his recovery. The reported intelligence from San Antonio of an engagement between Col. M. Kenzte and Gen. Esco-bedo is entirely discredited at the War Department. The General of the army has so little faith in the ru-mor that he does not think it worth serious inquiry.

BROOKLYN. Mr. Joseph Shannon, residing corner of Yates avenue and rloyd street, Brooklyn, went from his em-ployer's store on Saturday, and has not since been seen. He wore a linen duster and clack pantaloons. There were 376 cases of death last week, 285 of which were 376 cases of death last week, 285 of which were of children under 5 years, and 299 under 1 year of age. Cholera infantum and diseases among children are the only once extensively prevailing.

A young man, Patrick Fagan, fell into a tank of holling hot water in Cunningham's disullery, will hamsburgh, restorday afternoon, and was so terribly scalled that very little hope of his recovery is entertained. George Haywood, 22 years old, while drunk vesterday afternoon, assaulted two officers with a carving knife in Fifth avenue and Eighteenth street. Before he was disaranch he had cut them several times on the hands and arms.

he hands and arms.

John Kenny and Michael Philips, coal venders, parrelled in Delayan street vesterday afternoon about a load of coal. In the dispute Palipps struck Kenny on the head with a shovel, indicting a severe wound. He was taken to the hospital, and Philips to the police staten.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The Hon. John P. Hale fell yesterday after Secretary Richardson left Long Branch for Washington last night, after uning with the President The New York agricultural excursion party of St. Louis on Monday night for Texas, Kansas, and Frederick W. Heckle, aged 13 years, a son of William Heckle of Grantville, Mass., accidentally shot himself dead with a pistol on Monday.

In the Chicago races yesterday, American Girl won in three straight heals, besting the horse Chicago, Time, 2.28, and 2.217. The horses carried 1st counts cach.

The body of Giles S. Sanford, aged 19 years, of Capt. James Burns has captured the last rem-

ant of Autches 13 Northern Arizona is the Castle ome Mountains. Two honored Apache prisoners are ow on their way to Camp Verde. William E. Wilkes, an exempt member of the Henry McElward, a well-known provision mer-chant and for many years connected with the business of pork packing in Cinclinati, Louwelle, and Chicago, died at his residence in Chicago on Monday night of In-danmation of the stomach.

Harry Waterbury of New Haven, a passenger n a train of the Belvidere Delaware Railroad which eft Philadelphia yesteroay morning, was struck y a projecting post while learing out of the car win-ow near Riegelsville, Pa., and almost instantly killed.